

The Gazette Receives Complete Leased Wire Service of the Associated Press

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION
FOURTEEN PAGES

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; rising temperature. Thursday in west and central portions to 60°.

VOL. 69. NO. 216.

CIRCULATION TUESDAY
9270.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1920.

Full Leased Wire Report
By The Associated Press.

PRICES: By carrier in Janesville
15¢ per week. 25¢ per copy.

MINERS TRAPPED BY FIRE, 5 DIE IN PIT

Russians Sweep on in New Offensive

RESCUERS SAVE TEN
NEGROES FROM
BURNING DEATH

MEN ARE CAUGHT THREE
MILES BACK FROM
SHAFT, ESCAPE CUT
OFF.

TUNNEL IS DUG
All Night Efforts to Save Work-
ers Carried on Desper-
ately.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Earlington, Ky., Nov. 17.—Ten miners were rescued today from the burning Arnold coal mine, near here. Bodies of 5 others were recovered. One other person, trapped in the mine, was still missing.

The rescue, effected by tun-
eling around the fire, which
had shut off the single entry
of the mine, came 20 hours after
the flames broke out.

The three white miners
among the 16 entombed are
among the dead, all of the res-
cued being negroes, as also the
one missing man. The dead:

Huey Mack Perkins, age 33, white.
Jack Bond, 45, white.

Roy Carnes, 21, white.

George Andrews, 42, negro.

Alexander James, 35, negro.

Except Carnes are survived by
widows.

Emmett Francis, a 17-year old
negro trapped in the mine, is missing
and all hope for his rescue alive
is practically at an end.

Rescues Work Hard.

Mine rescue teams were working
desperately today to save the lives
of all the miners trapped in the
burning mine. The men were trap-
ped three miles back in the mine
when fire broke out yesterday after-
noon and cut off their escape from
the entrance.

After many other attempts failed, a
tunnel was dug around the burn-
ing entry and a start made for the
miners. The rescue party, after
forcing into the mine for a good
distance, was forced to come out
because of the denseness of the smoke
and gas. Another rescue party was
organized and armed with
explosives, proposed to go to the
end of the mine in an attempt to
find the men.

One Negro Escaped.

Those entombed were three white
men, 13 negroes. One other negro
was discovered near the entrance
and his escape. He spread the
alarm and nine rescue teams from
nearby coal mining cities were call-
ed on for assistance. The rescue
teams worked tirelessly all night.

Huddled together in a little group
near the mine entrance today
were the wives and families of the
trapped men. They had kept a
vigil throughout the night
in the hope their loved ones would
be spared them.

GERMANS DECLARE
OCCUPATION ARMY
IS TOO EFFICIENT

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Allied armies of
occupying troops are being
extended, why military bakers cap-
able of turning out 40,000 rations
a day have been established and
strategically, said Foreign Minister
Simons in a speech at Cologne today.

He contended the allied intention in
thus keeping the forces in a high
state of efficiency was no defensive,
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The foreign minister asked why
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Exiled King Is to Be Returned to Greek Throne

Queen Mother Olga to Assume Regency; Con-
stantine Is Expected Back as Result of
Plebiscite Which Will Be Held
Soon.

Athens, Nov. 17.—Queen Mother Olga of Greece will prob-
ably assume the regency today, it was learned here this fore-
noon.

The queen mother is the widow of the late King George
who was assassinated at Saloniki in 1915. Admiral Coundour-
ios is the present regent. She is the second cousin of the for-
mer Czar Nicholas of Russia.

"Constantine is our rightful king," former Premier Gounaris,
leader of the successful party in the Greek elections, told the
correspondent today, "and we expect him back as soon as a ple-
biscite want him."

"We expect to assume the government in a day or two,"
continued M. Gounaris, "when the results of the elections be-
come official. Then we shall quickly call the chamber and
have a plebiscite.

"It was the intention of Constantine to return after the plebiscite,
and I have no message from him
that he is coming earlier."

(Sophie, wife of Constantine is a
sister of the former Kaiser Wilhelm
of Germany.)

People Express Wish.

"If the plebiscite shows the people want Constantine, I do not see why
France or Great Britain should inter-
fere. We won't elections before
the bandits are dislodged," he said.

"We wish to avoid civil war and
further troubles. We shall pursue a
policy of conciliation, not vengeance,
toward the Venizelots. We do not
anticipate revolt in the army, which
is really constitutional."

Allies Oppose King.

"It is the desire of the Allies will
make known to Greece their intention
not to recognize Constantine
should the ex-king be restored to the
throne."

There are rumors that the Greek
army, which is supposed to be loyal
to former Premier Venizelos, may
create a republic of Smyrna in
Asia Minor.

The present regency of Admiral
Coundourios has been recognized
by the opposition. It is probable
the cabinet selected by the leaders of the
national party in Greece will hold
office temporarily until a plebiscite is
held at which the people will vote on
the return of former King Constantine.
It is also believed the opposition
will make efforts to determine
the views of the outside world relative
to the future of the country.

Frank on Course.

There was a panic on the bourse
when it became certain that the
Venizelos government had been defeated,
the United States dollar doubling
in value. The city is quiet and the
parliament house is occupied by
troops.

George Rallis, former premier,
has succeeded in forming a cabinet
to succeed the Venizelos government
and the new ministry will be sworn
in Wednesday, it was announced today.

None's Double Office.

Mr. Rallis, who is 50 years old,
will be both the premier and assume
the portfolio of foreign affairs.

There is much interest in the vote
cast by the army which has not been
returned, and which it has been
thought might affect the Venizelos
cause unfavorably. The opposition's
press bureau, however, is quoted as
declaring the voting at the front
would be annulled.

VILLA HEADS COLONY
IN CALIFORNIA

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 17.—Francisco Villa, former Mexican bandit,
who captured Friday in Ensenada,
is to be at the head of a colony in
Lower California, about 140 miles from Tijuana.

Villa is said to have come to Lower
California about 7 weeks ago, al-
though he was supposed to have
settled in Chihuahua on land given
him by the government for himself
and his followers on a condition of his
laying down his arms. The former
bandit is now in Lower California
with 1500 men, it is said, and has
modern farming outfits for culti-
vating the land in a big colonizing
scheme.

ANOTHER INDICTED
IN BUILDING TRUST

New York, Nov. 17.—A second in-
dictment was handed down today by
the additional grand jury investigating
New York's alleged building
trust, on evidence supplied by the
trust, on legislative committee inquiring
into the same, or names of persons indicted
today were not made public.

On the first indictment handed
down more than a week ago, George
Becker, millionaire builder and real
estate man, was one of "at least
three persons" indicted.

Ukrainians Flee Before Bolsheviks

(By Associated Press.)

Warsaw, Nov. 17.—Lithuanian
troops fired on members of the
league of nations control commission
as they were crossing "a moun-
tain" from General Zeigouski's
lines to those of the Lithuanians, ac-
cording to dispatches received here
today. The members of the commis-
sion were carrying a white flag.

The Ukrainians have evicted
Kiev and other towns they had
occupied and are fleeing defeated
to the new Russian soviet offensive.
The Bolshevik cavalry has

swept through the Ukrainian lines
at various points.

Three of General Petura's divi-
sions were surrounded by soviet
troops when the Ukrainian left wing
broke because of bad communica-
tions.

BORROWED PARKER MA-
CHINE IN THREE ACCI-
DENTS WITHIN
HOUR.

DRIVER SOUGHT

Madison Police Said to Seek

Young Denison as Driver

Parker Case Dis-
missed.

Madison police are searching for a
supposed friend of Russell C. Parker,
who late Saturday afternoon
rode in a wild ride in the Capital
city, injured two people in a series of
three automobile accidents.

Parker today filed an affidavit in
superior court of Madison through
his attorney, Thomas Nolan, this city,
to the effect that he was not driving
the car at the time of the accidents.
He says that the automobile was
borrowed from where he had
parked it in front of the Park hotel,
Madison.

It is alleged that the car was driven
by George Denison, also of Janes-
ville, while in an intoxicated condition.
All of the accidents occurred
after the Wisconsin-Illinois football

game.

A Janesville car owned and driven
by Carl Decker of this city was one
of those hit by the driver of the
Parker machine. The accident took
place on Wisconsin avenue. Both cars
were badly smashed.

Has Tooth Knocked Out.

Occupants of the Decker car allege
that their automobile was being
brought nearly to a standstill when
it was hit. Jack Riley was the only
one of the four occupants, all of
them are from Janesville, who was
injured.

One of his teeth was knocked out
and his mouth badly cut. Both cars
were smashed, the Decker car
tearing the front of the front fender.
The body was cracked in and the run-
ning board and fenders torn from
the car.

Upon this accident one car
was injured and another car driven
into by the Parker machine. It is al-
leged that the Parker car was
driven by a young Denison, hit
and severely injured Mrs. Josephine
Fetel, Milwaukee, after she had
alighted from a street car near the
Northwestern depot. She received a
broken arm and other injuries, but
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Parker Is Dismissed.

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the committee investigating conditions in Ireland and that it did not approve of the pur-
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Parker Is Dismissed.

The case against Parker was dis-
missed in superior court at Madison
but the police are said to be still
trying to locate the driver. It is said
that he can be held on any one of
three counts, hitting a pedestrian
and not stopping, driving a car while
intoxicated and exceeding the speed
limit.

Parker is the son of George S.
Parker, owner of the Parker Pen
company here. Young Denison is
the son of Rev. E. C. Denison, former
pastor of the Congregational church here, who has been employed at
the Irish republic.

Parker has been accused that
numerous witnesses will make
the trip from Ireland to tell of
conditions. Some already sailed. Mrs.
Terence MacSwiney widow of the
late Lord Mayor of Cork, will sail
November 24.

Members of the commission in-
clude Raymond Robins, Chicago;
Joseph W. Folk, Washington; Freder-
ick D. Moore, Pittsburgh; Jane Ad-
ams, Chicago; James H. Maurer,
President, Pennsylvania Federation
of labor and Senator Walsh of Mass-
achusetts.

BUELL, JOURNALIST
AND AUTHOR, DIES

San Diego, Calif.—James William
Buell, journalist, author and editor,
whose name appeared on the title
page of 54 works, died here.

Summer Resorts Are
"Dry" Following Raid

Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 17.—Silver
Lake and Rapids, summer resorts,
3 miles west of Manitowoc, were
today the scene of a raid by 40
police officers, who seized large
quantities of moonshine liquor and al-
cohol. Later, these officials raided
six saloons in this city. They drove
from one to another, and while
acting before the saloons men had an
opportunity to dispose of the illicit
liquor.

Germany's Grain Supply
Is Low; Has to Import

Berlin, Nov. 17.—An official in-
ventory of the visible supply of
grain tends to show that Germany
will be obliged to import 1,500,000
tons of wheat, rye, corn and barley
next year.

Police are searching for two other
men who are said to have been with
the girls early Saturday evening. Ac-

LOCAL AUTO TAKEN ON WILD RAMPAGE AT MADISON; 2 HURT

BORROWED PARKER MA-
CHINE IN THREE ACCI-
DENTS WITHIN
HOUR.

GOING TO HELL IS BIG TASK SAYS DOW

Goalsto be Reached for Better Rural Schools.

By O. D. ANTISDEL, County Superintendent

Rural children need and deserve as good schools as the children in the city. They should have a broad education which would lay a good foundation for any special training or business the person took up later.

A high school education for every child should be our goal, and high school courses should be arranged in units that can be flushed when necessary, at times when children can be best spared from the farms.

Teachers should be more mature, and have at least two years of training before the high school. There should be more male teachers. Children need the influence of teachers of both sexes.

There have not been any male teachers in the Rock county one room schools for some time.

Salaries and working conditions

should be such that rural teachers in a good many districts will be desirable as a life profession. In a good many districts it is now impossible to get any boarding places, compelling teachers to go miles away for a place to stay.

Better business management of schools, in buying supplies, hiring teachers, etc. There are a number of other school buildings on larger and better grounds, and better equipment.

Consolidation is the only possible way to bring about such economies. It will be a request for the state to paving stations and stimulate avenues two of the main throughfares in the eastern part of the city, although property owners on those streets petitioned against paving last spring.

The British & Nixon company now owns or controls a strip of land on the east side of South River street and proposes that standard paving be laid from lot 5, block 10, Railroad addition south to lot 17 where Western avenue, and then west on Western avenue to connect with pavement laid the past summer.

The company says it also holds leases for lots 1, 3 and 9 on the west side of River street.

NO GAMBLING IN LABOR HALL—KELLY

Union labor men are aroused over William Wheeler's statement in municipal court, Monday that gambling has been going on in the labor hall, and not in the room of a nearby Union hall, and that the fine and costs of \$102.40 for running a gambling joint.

"In all the time I have been around labor hall I have never seen a poker or crap game," declared Frank Kelly, one of the labor leaders. "The rooms of the labor hall are used for study and for social work.

Ruth schools not only can afford the expense, but can not afford to go without such schools.

Indifference of people is the greatest influence to advancement in schools. We must exert a school power still over every school to study the school problems. When a majority of the people become thoroughly interested in the school problems progress can not be stopped.

30 WITNESSES IN TRIAL OF BOSCHIO

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 17.—The trial of Caligero Boschio, charged with the murder of Frank Farace in South Beloit, continued here today. The state has more than 30 witnesses to examine. The wife of the murdered man testified yesterday. Detective Dan Torrisi was also on the stand.

COUNCILMEN FAIL TO TALK OF WARDS

No mention was made at the council meeting Monday night of the proposal to redistrict Janesville, making no wards or precincts. It is probable that the special committee headed by Ald. E. F. Kelly will get together on the matter at the close of the adjourned regular meeting Thursday night.

Dentists and farmers are practical stump pullers.

CITY IS ASKED TO PAVE SO. RIVER ST.

Lumber Company, Planning Big Yards There, Wants City to Beautify Locality.

"Hell is a real place and those who get there will not get out," said Lawyer Evangelist Dow at the Methodist church here yesterday. "He was born on the subject: 'Hell and How to Get There.' Different from many messages on this subject, the evangelist pictured the way to hell as a road hard to travel. 'It's the hardest thing in the world to get hell,' he said, "and the most tragic thing over many barriers that God Almighty has placed to block the way. During the recent World war certain ports were blockaded, and if one got into those ports he had to risk great hazard and run the blockade. If you get into the ports the blockade, the allies threw up about the harbors of the Central powers. And it's no easy thing to get through the blockade that God has thrown around the ports of hell."

Churches are blockaders. Some of those barriers blocking the way to hell we may mention as outstanding. They are not hidden mines to destroy the transgressor but are great light houses to warn and guide the people far away from danger. But if you get into that hell, then you will have to break down those light houses of God; you will have to trample them under your feet. First and foremost blocking the way to hell is the church of Jesus Christ. Some stations won't laugh at the church but tell you it is one of God Almighty's great light houses to warn and guide this old world as it plunges on in its madness storming the gates of perdition. If the people of Janesville go to hell they will have to break down the block church and climb over the broken temples of God, pull and tug and cast and beg and entice. We pray and sing and preach, and the voices of the church of the living God are harder to drown than the thundering of roaring extractions. It's no easy thing to get out of the church of Jesus Christ on your way to the abode of the lost.

Mr. Safeguards

"Then there are the schools and the social and moral welfare organizations which are carrying banners of light and inspiration to guide the feet of childhood. These are the aides of God, and frame the Son of God under feet."

"Brother, sister, don't pass that cross," said the evangelist. "If you do you have leaped the gulf between heaven and hell and they who cross that gulf cross but once."

Talks On Dance Tonight

In the interest in the meeting in progress as the third week is begun, H. O. Echols holds the large organ and still draws the people by his singing. A large delegation was present last night from Madison, coming in automobiles. The Rev. Dr. Dow will speak on "The Modern Dance or 'Popular Amusements from the Inside,'" Rev. Franklin F. Lewis who has led in the fight against the dance in Janesville says Dr. Dow's message has no connection with the recent state of affairs, other than that a fight being waged by prominent religious leaders all over the country. Dr. Dow will bring a varied experience and picture what is behind the scenes at the dance craze.

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ROCK IN ZONE FOR VALLEY WATERWAY

Convention of Seven Counties to be Held at Madison Nov. 30.

Madison, Nov. 17.—Business and agricultural leaders of seven Minnesota counties are to participate in the organizing of this territory to form a sub-zone of the Mississippi Valley association, at a meeting to be held in Madison Nov. 30, according to Ben E. Morris, secretary of the Madison division of commerce. Morris is arranging the preliminary plans for the meeting.

The Mississippi Valley association was formed two years ago to form a convention of valley business men and agricultural interests with the object in view of devoting concerted effort towards the securing of the commercial and economic development of 27 comprising the Mississippi valley.

Rock County in Zone

The meeting will be held in this city the 18th month which was attended by business interests and chambers of commerce representatives from the seven counties constituting the sub-zone. The aims and objects of the valley association were endorsed by those present at the meeting. A. X. Morris, Madison, president of the Madison-Kiip organization, was appointed sub-zone director, and M. T. Jacobs, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Beloit, was made sub-zone secretary at the preliminary meeting.

The counties which will comprise the sub-zone are as follows: Dane, Rock, Jefferson, Green, Lafayette, Grant, and Iowa.

Organizing All Counties

The association has adopted a plan to organize each county in the 27 states, Morris says. The sub-zones are to act as individual units of the association. The association's activities in each sub-zone are to be under the direction of a director and secretary. These posts are to be filled by 10 individuals to be appointed from each county, whose duty it will be to voice the opinions of their respective communities regarding the association's activities and the legislation it seeks. The meeting was to open the interests of the Mississippi valley into one unit to demand of congress legislation that will prove beneficial to the valley as a whole.

Mississippi Valley Waterway

The first organized effort of the association along this line will be made next summer, when it is planned to send a delegation to Washington to demand of congress that an appropriation of \$50,000,000 be made to provide for the completion of the waterway developments of the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, and Illinois rivers, Morris says. The delegation is to be headed by James E. Smith, formerly president of the Mississippi Valley Waterway association. Smith's organization was recently merged into the valley association, and an added strength is to be put behind the demands.

Speakers at Madison

The Mississippi Valley association is backing the proposed Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway, Morris says. This project, if successful, will provide a certain outlet for ocean-going vessels through the great lakes, thereby eliminating terminal expenses in the congested ports in the Atlantic seaboard, while that moves on the great lakes between lake cities and foreign ports could be handled direct to destination by this route, thus eliminating the present cost of transfer between railway and steamer prevailing at the Atlantic ports.

The speakers for the speakers to address the sub-zone meeting to be held here are being arranged at the national headquarters of the association in St. Louis.

CITY PLANNERS WILL KEEP PALESTINE FREE FROM SULLIED SLUMS

New York.—No other stuffy, tenements, dirt factories, narrow streets, or squalid slums will be tolerated in Jerusalem and other urban centers of Palestine, "the Jewish Homeland," by the British high commissioners.

Anticipating a heavy influx of Jews back to the Holy Land, the city and town planning commission has been appointed to regulate the distribution and prevent a mushroom growth spoiling forever the beauty of the ancient cities, according to information received by Zionists here.

All town plans will be to be approved by a high commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel. City commissions with full authority will control building development in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa, and Tiberias, and on plans approved by a central commission, the work will be headed by Sir Patrick Geddes of the University of Edinburgh, town-planner of Bombay and other cities of India.

Landowners have been advised to consult with the local commissioners before attempting new construction. Palestine is a half-empty and there ample room for new communities and modern quarters. In inviting them the poor must not be crowded in crowded settlements while the rich enjoy spacious houses and delightful gardens, said the High Commissioner in announcing his city ordinance.

"It is the duty of the government to supply such things," he quoted as saying. "We hope to have here notable cities with parks and spacious, dignified, and breathing the spirit of the land, representing the best ideals of those who work for its upbuilding."

THEATER-GOERS ARE GIVEN SCHOOL FACTS

Dorothy Everman spoke at the Beverly, and Frances Bell at the Apollo last night in the interests of the Good Will school campaign. Speaking this evening are Georgia Quick, who will address the Apollo theater; Alcey Croft at the Beverly, and Sorenson at the Myers theater. Joseph Stead will speak before members of the Parent-Teacher association of the Adams school at a meeting tonight.

Today is "Patron's" day in the schools of the city, a day for parents to visit the schools and see the work of their children. The various classes, tonight the vocational school will hold a special session from 7:15 to 9:15 in order that the people may have a chance of visiting the schools and seeing them at work.

AT CONVENTION

Elliott Johnson and Leroy Butts, of the Smith Drug company, the Rexall store of Janesville, are attending the convention of clerks of the Rexall stores of Wisconsin and Illinois, which is in session at the Hotel Fletcher today.

It doesn't take much dough to buy a past diamond.

News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



Elinor Glyn.

Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks," and "The Career of Katharine Bush," and other widely read novels, arrived in New York recently for the purpose of entering the motion picture business. Mrs. Glyn will write scenarios directly for the famous Players company. She is the third to arrive of the British authors who were won to the motion picture profession by Jesse L. Lasky. Sir Gilbert Parker, author, and Edward Knoblock dramatist, were the other two.

Mrs. Glyn's first story, when she arrives in Hollywood will be written for Gloria Swanson, whom she believes to be the best looking and smartest woman on the screen today.

After appearing for days in New York city, Mrs. Glyn will leave for Hollywood, where she will begin at once on the first Gloria Swanson picture.

In the Lasky studio in Hollywood Mrs. Glyn will work in close collaboration with the continuity writer, star and the director, so that when her story reaches the screen it will be Elinor Glyn's own version.

THEIMA FOLLOWS MILEN

Thelma Perce, sister of Eileen Percy, well known leading woman of the screen, is following in her sister's footsteps to fame. Miss Percy formerly appeared in serial releases. Now she has joined out with Alameda Comedies as a leading woman. She is fast gaining popularity with film followers.

DAZIE FOR PICTURES

Dazie, the dancer, well known to vaudeville and revue, has been signed by a series of photo plays for her pictures, and will be featured in the new Cinema Corporation has signed her under contract, and she will start work on her first picture in a short time. Dazie has played the part of the dancing slave in the New York production of "Aphrodite."

JOINS THE FILMS

Agnes Martin, who appeared on the

WHEAT STRIKE NOT NEED OF MIDWEST

Survey of Farmers Organizations Shows Crop Holding Movement.

Chicago.—While not favoring a general "strike" for any set price sentiment among organized farmers in the great agricultural states of the middle west runs strongly toward holding back grain as far as practicable for better prices.

Reports were received by secretaries of state farm board federations in Missouri, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Kentucky. In no case did a state federation report that it had advised a "strike."

Credit Facilities Needed

Need of credit facilities to enable farmers to hold their wheat if they want to be paid what they consider a fair price, wrote Secretary C. C. Clegg of Roseau, Wis.

"According to the present situation in regard to wheat we believe that the low prices are unjustifiable and that it would be good business policy for the farmers to discontinue heavy marketing and allow the market to find its own level."

Slow Down on Marketing.

From Iowa, E. H. Cunningham, Ames, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, wrote: "I am sure that it is the most difficult thing to hold grain and do not recommend that it be held to arbitrarily force prices to unreasonable height. Of course we have no credit system whereby we can hold all the grain of the country, but we are advising our farmers to slow down marketing for the present until this portion of demobilization in prices has somewhat recovered."

K. OF C. DANCE

The Knights of Columbus will hold the dancing party Friday night, the first social affair held in the new clubroom. Lakota orchestra will furnish the music.

To approach luxuries is easier than to back away from them.

TO RAISE FUND FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Beloit-Janesville Highway to Be Kept Open This Winter—to Raise \$2,000.

Snow will be removed from the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway this winter following a joint meeting of committees of the Janesville and Beloit Chambers of Commerce at Beloit yesterday afternoon. Growing out of the meeting was the appointment of a new joint committee to handle the matter consisting of William O'Connell and Joseph Connors, Janesville; W. C. Wetrick and D. E. Skinner, Beloit; and Ira Johnson, town of Janesville, representative of the rural districts.

Decision to continue efforts to build a cattle sales pavilion in this city was made at a meeting last night of the joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce, stock breeders' association and county farm bureau. After considerable discussion it was decided to wait upon the board of directors of the Janesville Park commission, owners of the fair grounds here, and ask that body to build a pavilion at cost of between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

A meeting of the board of directors of the park commission and of the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock Friday night to go into the matter.

Suggestion of the joint committee is that the park association have sufficient additional facilities to accommodate the building. The members of the pavilion committee stated that they will take the matter of selling the stock into their own hands. Plans for the building call for a circular affair so constructed that it may be used to any uses to advantage by the agricultural interests of the county as possible. If it can be arranged, it is hoped that meeting rooms for horse meetings in the hands of contractors.

Charles E. Morris, Rock county highway commissioner, attended the meeting and declared that he believes that the board of supervisors will entirelyunkindly to the snow removal proposition and he thinks that the matter of lending the county's machinery, which was voted at the last meeting, will be passed at the next gathering next Tuesday.

CHAPLIN AFFAIRS SETTLED

The domestic difficulties of the Chaplin family have finally been settled, and, according to the latest reports, the young comedian parted with \$200,000 in wife's favor. Mr. Chaplin will sail for England very shortly.

DENATURED ALCOHOL HITS \$1.75 MARK

On account of the high price of denatured alcohol this year, the Janesville motorists who use their cars throughout the winter will attempt to use kerosene in their radiators instead of alcohol, although it is said this has never proved a satisfactory substitute to keep the water in the radiator from freezing. Last year 150 pints of alcohol sold for 90c to \$1.50. This year it is being sold for \$1.25 to \$1.50 a gallon, and the stronger alcohol of 190 proof is selling for \$1.50 and \$1.75 a gallon.

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NO ACTION TAKEN AT RAIL WAGE MEET

Alderman L. D. Horn, who has been representing the local trainmen in the meeting of delegates of locals on the Chicago & Northwest railroad to procure a new wage schedule, has returned to White Rock. The journal is taken until Friday. While there he met with some trainmen and railroad officials, and it appeared at one time that the delegates might be sent back to their respective locals with ballots ready to vote on a strike. The matter was held over. It is not yet settled, however.

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To approach luxuries is easier than to back away from them.

APOLLO

COMING MONDAY, NOV. 22

Frank Winninger Comedy Co.

FOR ONE WEEK STARTING MATINEE MONDAY

NEW PLAYS. NEW COMEDIES.

—WITH—

Mrs. Jane Allen Winninger

Singing and Dancing.

Goforth & Brockway

Comedians.

—ALSO—

SPECIAL 2-REEL COMEDY

And FOX NEWS.

BEVERLY

Matinee 2:30

Eve. 7:30 & 9:00

Now Showing

Lt. Omar Locklear, in "THE SKYWAYMAN"

COMING FRIDAY

"A Sister to Salome"

Starring

GLADYS BROCKWELL

MAJESTIC

TODAY

We've Struck Oil!

With DARIIDE and an all star cast in

Witch's Lure

SEE

The Flaming Oil Well

The Aeroplane Rescue

The Fight on the Derrick

BABYLESS TOWNS THICK ON FORLORN POLISH LANDSCAPE

New York—Babyless towns thick dot the forlorn landscape of Poland and in many of them there are no longer any births, declared Dr. Herschel C. Walker, chief of the American Relief administration, who recently returned from that country.

All of the infants born in the last two years have died, declared Dr. Walker.

Starvation and the disease accompanying it have caused the death of all the infants born in the last two years.

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The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a copy: news, average, 10c; news to the list of obituaries; card of thanks; notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Quest of the Lone Wolf

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

OUR COUNTRY'S FUTURE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—This sounds like a title for a movie, but it is really an accurate description of a job just finished by H. P. Williams of Custer, South Dakota, who is one of the most experienced of the small standing army of trappers employed by the Biological Survey in its work of exterminating predatory animals.

Williams was directed to spend all of his time in the task of getting one old and one young wolf, which had been dining on beef and hunting rifle, trap, dogs and poison for years. Ranchmen had despaired of ever catching this old prairie pirate, but word has just been received from the Biological Survey that Williams has been successful in his long hunt. The hide of the Dakota freebooter will probably be in Washington before long.

If you think that the pursuit of a single wolf is an inadequate occupation for a Government employee, you should be informed that this wolf is estimated to have destroyed \$25,000 worth of beef and mutton during his lifetime, and that he was piling up the score at the rate of more than a thousand dollars a year.

This wolf had developed a cunning which compares favorably with the mental operations of some men. For example, when he killed a cow, it was his custom to travel a few miles and the come back paralleling his first track at a distance of a few rods. He then returned to the edge of the thick timber, and waited. When hounds were put on his track, he watched them go by, and retired to safety in one direction while they were going in the other.

WHERE HAVE THE WOODS GONE?

When they hanged Mayberry in the court house yard at Janesville on July 15, 1855, the work was done by river log drivers and lumberjacks. How long is it since anyone in Janesville saw a "river pig" on the Rock river? He has gone into the shadow along with the forests of pine and spruce and hardwood that once bordered all its banks. The story of Rock river is the story of other rivers, of other sections, of the state. The woods have gone. Ride along the old Wisconsin Central, now the Soo Line, the Northwestern, or the St. Paul, into the far reaches of the north of the state, forty, yes twenty years ago, bordered with miles of virgin timber and rich in spruce, and there is only desolation and waste, blackened cut over lands, rotting stumps; at intervals homes of settlers, villages and cheese factories, potato fields and clover meadows—and the forests are gone.

And this tale is repeated from Maine, through the Green Mountains, across northern New York and Pennsylvania, in Ontario, in Michigan, both in the southern part and the Upper Peninsula, in Minnesota, until the woodland thinned out into the prairies of Dakota. The forests have gone—millions upon millions of feet of lumber cut and shipped, other millions wasted by prodigal methods of timbering, millions more gone in smoke of fires which not only ruined great forests, but carried the bison of human death.

Sixty years ago paper became a forest product. It had theretofore been made chiefly from rags, and in Europe from the Spanish esparto, the grass fiber of the Moroccan coast. But the nation began to read, to grow and to read more. From circulations of a few hundred newspapers, stimulated by the Civil War, the number of copies went up to the hundreds of thousands, and newspapers have continued to grow ever since. Every small town has a newspaper—a distinctive American institution.

And from scores of mills came. Spruce was at the very door. There was so much of it that no one believed that it would ever be exhausted. It covered all the earth into the very ends of things clear to the arctic circle. An army went into the woods. The spruce was cut with no regard for the future. Then, as now, the logs were sawed into short lengths, and here began the process of making trees into the printed pages. It is a wonderful transformation that follows. Machines take off the bark, and between great grinding stones the logs are reduced to powder. This is the ground wood. Other logs shaved into delicate little slices, thin as tissue, placed in a great inverted bottle, are disintegrated by sulphuric acid. This is the sulphite pulp. It takes both to make a good sheet of paper. After a while it was discovered that hemlock could be used in making paper, as well as spruce, but is only used in the sulphite process.

Millions upon millions of spruce and hemlock were used up and are still being used up by any one mill. It will take from ten to twenty acres of spruce and hemlock to make the paper for one day's editions of some of the newspapers in the United States. Some mills make sulphite or ground wood alone and the paper mill buys the pulp in thick sheets. That is one process. The labor cost is heavy for the mill must operate 24 hours every day. In the paper mill where news print is made the pulp can be easily followed in its many processes. The wood pulp and the sulphite are mixed in the great vats or barrels. It becomes as even as the batch of bread being mixed by the housewife. It passes through a rinsing process and is pumped from one chest to another until it finds its way to the end of the most marvelous machine in the making of paper, the invention of a Frenchman, Fourdrinier. Pouring over an inclined table the pulp, looking like a thin, skinned milk, is carried upon a felt blanket, half an inch thick, nine feet wide, and generally over 200 feet long. This is a belt, and upon it the pulp is taken over many cylinders, each pressing the pulp a little tighter, each growing hotter, until finally the milk that started as one end becomes a thin sheet of paper, but still wet. It has to travel a hundred feet or more before it begins to dry from the heat of the steel cylinders and is at last the paper on which your newspaper is printed. It comes forth at the other end of this Fourdrinier machine "news print" and when wound on a core, trimmed on the edges as it is wound, finds its way to the newspaper plant.

Timber that was once at the doors of these great mills must now be shipped in for hundreds of miles. The "river pig" is gone. He is no longer seen on the "Wescons", on the Wolf, the Black, the Oconto or the Chippewa.

The hemlock that used to be left to rot or to be burned, and when first placed on the market sold for from \$6 to \$10 a thousand, now commands \$20. The pine which 20 years ago sold for \$12 to \$15 a thousand, now brings \$90 to \$100 a thousand. No one expects that the price will be down to the old figure. Paper that sold for \$1.60 a hundred 20 years ago demands \$17 to \$19 a hundred in the open market. There is no hope that it will ever be cheaper. No substitute has been found for spruce and hemlock. Spruce must be used in a certain amount or there will be no sheet of paper.

The great question is whether with the dying forests printing of newspapers must cease. Out of it all has come but one rational possible solution. Forests must be planted, trees must grow. Wasted places must again produce the spruce and

the hemlock for the making of paper, and until then, until there is a fixed plan, well carried out, organized and efficient, the publishing business of the nation stands on the brink of extinction or of revolutionary curtailment.

There will be no such thing as cheaper paper. Only by the careful allotment of a supply are the newspapers now able to keep going, and each day finds some newspaper or printed publication out of business, unable to weather the storm or stand the gaff of high production costs.

Reforestation is the most vital question of the day. The publisher is not the only one interested; the public is equally a partner in the critical condition presented. "The two most powerful agents of civilization," said Macaulay, "are transportation and the printing press." If civilization is to be preserved the newspaper must live.

The woods have gone; we must bring them back to a purpose.

Tears will be spared when Mr. Burleson gets out.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE RED NOSES

Here's a round robin from four amazing girls:

"We four girls here in the market all have red, red noses. And when a place in the paper, ten or twelve years ago, taught us how to remove 'em, we all in unison, whether you said to use a scissor or file 'em off. But we want to know, and just to show how much we love you, we've put our noses together, instead of pulling our noses apart."

The guardian of a glorious past, the seeker of the new.

I know my country's courage can blaze the path to afar!

And carry hope to faltering hearts, no matter where they are;

I know her genius can shed its rays from pole to pole;

And build of her a nation strong, a nation with soul.

Beyond the horizon of time her rising glorious glow,

A promise of the splendors that her future shall bestow.

Great wisdom shall be cradled here, with

the coming age,

Great men shall rise to write their fame on history's shining page.

I want to see my country grow greater with the years,

With more and more snakes for laughter and less that brings the tears;

America the free land, the land of myth and song;

Too great to do a selfish deed, too big to shield a wrong!

(Copyright 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

It is claimed that several New York janitors are millionaires, and the way things are going, most millionaires will soon be their own janitors.

In Russia, according to a report, young women pay handsomely for men who are willing to marry them for a married woman is supposed to be comparatively safe. Some of them pay a thousand rubles for a husband. This goes to show that husbands are variously estimated in various countries. We read only a day or so ago a Pennsylvania woman had traded her husband for a grindstone.

Ventures in Common Sense

By ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

Women are braver than men; they are more patient, but not so fair. The fairest human being is an old man who, beginning with good intelligence, has fortified it with experience, education and age. Women have more physical strength than men; they cannot sit the trials quite as men do, yet with doubt that they would be men do, yet with much doubt that they would be men as men are to women. The men have always controlled the courts, the armies, and every other element of strength; yet women have every right they desire. Men have never seemed to give up, never tried before, never failed. In every case where women are tried before male judges, the women get the best of it.

For a man to let a woman impose on him, and make a fool of him, is not gallantry, it is folly. If a strong man is able to control a woman who is in the wrong, it is his duty to do it.

There is one class of men who need help, and never get it: the men who have married women folks. And after giving gratifying dues, we must admit that there are millions of wives and daughters who are not doing their share in meeting the family burdens. These of us who have good women folks should help our unfortunate brethren, when help is possible.

But the wolves, after just about 50 years of

markedly reduced in numbers, but nearly every section of open range country still has its little band of wolves. And their appetite for beef is enormous. It costs \$1,200 a year or more, to support every one of them. The Biological Survey has therefore decreed unmerciful war against them, and it is probable that they are doomed.

Q. In the game of "five hundred" do the winners at the head table change partners? B. R.

A. According to Hoyle, the winning partners progress at the various tables, and in a preferred style. The progression may be as follows: At present it seems natural for the winners to move from the head to the foot table and change partners, just as they do at the other tables, thereby avoiding confusion.

Q. Why isn't the letter "J" used by the government when designating companies of United States soldiers? O. M.

A. The War department says that the reason military authorities never used the letter "J" in listing companies and other military units according to alphabet is due to the fact that letter was so easily confused with the letter "I".

Q. Is the homing pigeon ever kept for squab breeding? A. S. B.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that the homing is a good squab producer, although these squabs are rather small. It has been found that it is necessary to keep these pigeons in pairs, and if they are confined if they have been purchased.

The homers kept for racing and carrying messages are usually of different breeding from those kept for squab production.

Q. Who was known as Apostle to the Indians? A. V.

A. This title was given to John Eliot in recognition of his work in christening the Indian tribes of New England in the seventeenth century.

Q. Who owns the largest railway system? W. L. T.

A. With the merger of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk lines, the Canadian government owns the largest railway system in the world. Government lines control 22,000 miles, employ 70,000 men, 1,800 passenger cars, and 70,000 freight cars, with a capacity of 600,000 tons.

Even a lot of democrats should be able to enjoy those office-holders in Washington hunting places in which to live after March 4.—Canton Daily News.

So many immigrants leave nothing behind in Europe—not even their European ideas.—San Antonio Express.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1880.—The Gazette almanac for the coming year is being prepared and will be issued within the next few weeks. The first issue will sell at least 3,000 copies, it is expected. A sum of \$180 was stolen last night from a telegraph office in Beloit and the operator forced to resign, but the assistant confessed to the robbery today.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1889.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1900.—The work of laying the tracks for the Janesville and Southeastern railroad in Spring Brook has been discontinued until spring as the ground is now frozen enough to stop all ballasting. All hands have been laid off. It is rumored that the company will build shops in Spring Brook and employ a great many men next spring.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1910.—A telegram has been received here from Alexander Calatrava, formerly of this city, who is one of the judges in the horse show in New York at the Madison Square Gardens, and is winning much praise for his judging.—The state inspectors who visited here, state that the high school is in good condition.

The woods have gone; we must bring them back to a purpose.

Tears will be spared when Mr. Burleson gets out.

Family Takes Prize For Home-Made House

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lens, 15,000 francs.

The family which built the Dubopere farm in the little village of Metz-en-Brenne near here has been awarded the prize of 15,000 francs, given by

Norman Davis, of Washington through Madame Jusserand, wife of

the French ambassador to the United States.

London, Nov. 17.—The Dubopere

farm, which has been destroyed

without the assistance of carpenters, masons and other expert

builders.

The material was furnished by

the Davis Fund through the Secours d'Urgence, and

three months the house was finished.

The Dubopere family consists of

an old man, his wife and

two children.

The house is worth 50,000 francs. The

material cost 15,000.

NEW HIGH RECORDS MADE IN AIRPLANE MOVEMENT

New York—New high records for freight movement were made during the first 6 months after railroads were returned to private ownership, the Association of Railway Executives announced.

JAPAN SILK FACTORIES TO CLOSE FOR THREE MONTHS

Los Angeles—Because of the falling silk prices, all silk factories in Japan will be closed for three months beginning December 1, according to a telegram from Tokyo.

Best Small Steaks in the City

That Caption Means Just What It Says

These steaks are select steaks and are served just exactly as you order them.

THE COFFEE SHOP

In the Grand Hotel

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:

Sophie the nursegirl has left. The only reason why I didn't fire her is because she left so suddenly I didn't have a chance. It was the most flag-raising case of ingratitude I ever heard of, and you know I always considered ingratitude among the seven deadly sins. Not that I regret her absence, because on the contrary. She never did amount to a row of pins on a hill of beans when it came to intelligence.

It was all on account of that home brew. After me spending the majority of one night making it you don't think I was going to throw it out do you Joe? That's the way I felt about it, too. But just because the home brew started to seep up the house a little, as you'd naturally expect a home brew to do when you come to think about it, Sophie started to stand on her high horse and say she was a refined girl and couldn't stand it. As much as to say that her nature was more sensitive than mine!

Can you imagine that Joe? Personally, it's my opinion that people who have real refinement are backwards about admitting it, and I told her so, and one thing led to another and the home brew got worse and worse, or at least stronger and stronger, and the upshot of the matter was that Sophie put on her things and left, thus saving me the trouble and the satisfaction of discharging her. So now I'll have to get another nursegirl. That ought to be easy, but the question is, is it?

To tell you the truth Joe that home brew is making itself rather prominent. Nobody would hardly mistake our house for a hower observatory just now. Even the baby, with his little bit of a nose, seems to be noticing it. But perhaps it will be good to teach him that all our senses, including the sense of smell, have their ups and downs. However, I've about made up my mind to let that home brew go so far and no further, and if it takes too great an advantage of its privileges it will have to follow Sophie, that's all.

Lovingly,
TESSIE.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband and I have been married four years and have been parted. I went back home and he begged me until I came back to him and now he treats me like a dog. We are keeping house. I do my own housework and make \$12 to \$20 per week. I try to make his home happy, but I see I can't. He will take all we make and go to the pool room and stay until after midnight. If I get after him he hits me.

I love my husband and do all I can to please him, but I can't. He will get angry at me and tell me he has got a sweetheart upstairs. He will not take me anywhere and makes fun of me when I try to get him to do right.

Please tell me what to do, for I am in trouble. MRS. D. B.

It is unreasonable for you to work and try so hard and get only abuse from your husband. Find out what you have done too much and lifted the responsibility from his shoulders.

To go on living in the way you are now will bring nothing but happiness to you. If you must work, you might as well live away from your husband, where you will have peace of mind.

Tell him that you have decided to go away and support yourself, but if he cares to support you, tell him you care of the financial duties you will have with him. If he is spending his income on the upkeep of the house he will have little left to squander in a pool room.

"Very Grateful." Some people live because of fear. I can see why you forgot yourself for a time and let obligations go in order to enjoy a few hours' pleasure. You were selfish and indulging a lower nature, but who of us does not have times ofinking mistakes.

This is what is wrong to lie to your

parents, but it was natural because the time you had was sufficient to reward you. You must learn to think more about your character and take punishment rather than tell cowardly falsehoods.

If you tell your parents that you are sorry for your mistake, they will stay and won't have to go to high school, they will soon soften toward you. Get an education even if it does come with tears and suffering. In two or three years you will be ready to start out for yourself. Then you can pay back the money which you will owe your parents. Tell them that you intend to do so and say that it is very kind of them to get the money together now to meet your debt. Do not be too proud to admit you were wrong. You must realize that your husband's better self was not present when you went into debt and misrepresented.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

I have a son to be married on the 15th of November. I have endeavored to substantiate every claim I have made against it. Besides this I have printed letters on both sides of the question. If you have followed the letters in the column you may have read many from young men who do not know the meaning and charm in a woman and are repelled by promiscuous spooning. It is unfortunate that you have associated with the other type of man, long enough at least for you to recognize the fact that there is another type from those you have known. Kissing is a divine thing which should not be profaned.

your pies deep and juicy, the simplest scheme for keeping the juice in the pie is to buy a granite pie tin two inches deep instead of one inch.

FUR TRIMMED SUIT
IS IN HIGH FAVOR

Just add water

WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

BY E. D. H. THOMPSON

Miss Pearl Helfrich of Bowling Green, Ohio, is president of the Ohio newspaper women's association, which holds its annual convention in Cleveland November 12, 13 and 14 in the Hotel Hollenden. The O. N. W. A. is the only organization of its kind in the state. More than 200 women newspaper and magazine writers are affiliated with the organization, which was founded eighteen years ago and has served to combine the interests of women writers during this entire period of time.

Miss Helfrich has been president five years, holding the membership together during the difficult years of the war. She is well known as a newspaper writer and publicity expert.

The convention program includes business sessions, conferences and discussions on professional topics, a banquet, an automobile tour of the city, a theatrical matinee, the Cleveland symphony concert, and addresses by men and women in the profession. Eric C. Howwood, editor, Victor Morgan, and Benjamin Karr, editorial writer of the Cleveland News, will address the gathering.

The registration fee indicates an attendance of from 150 to 200 representative women writers from all sections of the state.

WHAT SOME ARE DOING

Among women architects, a girl of twenty-five in Germany was commissioned to build a great hospital. In England women furnish drawings for ships, and a woman, Miss Charlotte Robinson, was the interior



Miss Pearl Helfrich.

decorator for the Campania, one of

the most beautiful of the Cunard

line. A woman architect planned

the Woman's building at the Chicago World's fair, and Josephine Wright Chapman of Boston and New York designed the New England States building at the Pan American exposition, as well as dormitories at Harvard and large churches. A New York woman has erected several of the largest public school buildings and there is a belief prevalent that the practical and domestic labor of planning homes and apartment houses is especially appropriate for women.

Several bank presidents in the smaller towns are women as well as the clerks, tellers and cashiers. Electrical engineers number young women among their workers. Edison is said to have women managing the deafness of touch. Miss Iris Tott of Long Beach, Calif., founded and managed an entire electrical plant successfully. Being an expert engineer she superintended the building of her plant and bought and installed the machinery.

Women are the most beautiful occupation in the world for women and one which is remunerative and enjoyable, is that of agriculture.

ADELINA PATTI AND
JENNY LIND MEET

Paris.—A member of the French Academy of Music recently told the following anecdote concerning the only meeting between Jenny Lind and Adelina Patti: "It is timely in connection with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the 'Swedish nightingale.'

Patti, whose youth was just budding into womanhood, sang one evening in one of the leading salons of the Champs Elysees. Among the audience was Jenny Lind, then rather an aged woman. After the

good singing had subsided, the Swedish singer approached Adelina Patti and congratulated her but not without making reserves as to a certain detail of omission and a slight criticism of certain notes.

"I feel that I may tell you this without offense, Adelina," said Jenny Lind, "because you are Jenny Lind."

"I am very pleased by your approach," Patti replied dryly: "Oh, yes, I have heard of you my grandmother spoke to me of you."

GOOD JUDGMENT

Mrs. Bacon—"And have your husband's table manners improved?"

Miss Bacon—"Yes, I think so."

Miss Bacon—"And can be managed spaghetti all right now?"

Mrs. Egbert—"Oh, well, you see, when he began to try and improve it, just as well to give it, having spaghetti!"—Yonkers Statesman.

As a matter of fact it isn't so much what your neighbor thinks of himself as what he thinks of you that counts.

Barefoot Millionaires
Are Prevacent in Crimea

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berne.—Barefoot millionaires

are reported prevalent in the

eastern portion of the Soviet

Russia, equalling prices in denominated Russian rubles.

The income of peasants is great because the land

where is productive and a pound of

wheat sells roughly at 1,000 rubles.

On the expense side of the ledger, shoes cost 50,000 rubles, a suit of

clothes 200,000. Farm laborers get 10,000 rubles a day.

AND FIND IT

Jones, Brooks, most persistent

in looking for trouble.

Banks, that fellow will look

for trouble, where it has never been lost.—Cartoons Magazine.

Some women are so backward that

they are several years shy when it

comes to stating their age in the polling

place.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

ASK FOR

Horlick's

The Original

Avoid

Imitations

and Substitutes.

Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder

No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages

Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder

No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

The Million Dollar Sale
Begins Tomorrow Morning
Come to The Big Store

This is a Money-Saving event for you.

Special bargains are offered in every department during this Sale.

Sale of Salesmen's Samples

Bought 25%
Below Wholesale
Prices

A new consignment of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Dress Skirts each week. Each lot in on Wednesday and unsold garments sent back to manufacturers Monday night. Last lot we returned but 3 coats. Also a fine line regular stock which we can undersell—any place where high rents and other expenses must be considered.

Sample Coats

Many fur trimmed that were made to sell for \$65.00 to \$90.00, samples at

\$34.50 to \$49.00

Fine novelties and very high class.

Other grades \$18.50 to \$75.00; same in Suits.

Dresses, Silk and Wool made to sell for \$25.00 to \$75.00, samples,

\$18.50, \$19.75,

\$25.00 to \$49.00

We have our complete new line of

Mid-Winter Hats

Priced low; special reduction this month. We have not sorted out unsaleable merchandise for leaders, we give cut prices on every article in the store during November garment sale, except Ever Wear Hosiery, which we sell at such close profit, no further cut. Bought of Reed Bros., a close-out line of waists, in Georgette, Satins, etc., saving of \$1.00 up to \$3.00 on each waist. This is high class merchandise sold here 18 years, needs no further introductions; cannot be compared to mail order house goods and sold as reasonable.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts - Milton Junction, Wis.

Satisfaction for 25 Years

For over a quarter of a century delicious GOOD LUCK has been making and retaining friends. The fine flavor and taste, which have popularized GOOD LUCK, have been steadily maintained. It is this flavor that has created such an enormous demand. You will enjoy the wholesome goodness of

JELKE
GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE
The Finest Spread for Bread

Pure, rich, creamy milk, fresh from our sanitary dairies, churned with other nourishing food fats in just the right proportion to make a tasty spread, nutritious and wholesome. Carefully wrapped and packed to reach your table fresh and pure.

The Fine Taste Satisfies—The Low Price Gratifies.

Try GOOD LUCK—then you'll know.

Ask your dealer for a pound today.

Churned by JOHN F. JELKE CO. CHICAGO

HANLEY BROS., Distributors, Janesville
E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.



PAGE EIGHT.

Pearl Island

By Henry C. Rowland.

Copyright 1919 by W. J. Watt & Company.

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These growingly darkening, while the glass had taken a slight but sudden drop, I got the schooner under sail and we stood by to prove the approach's small. We spun down upon the gale, not quite enough, for a first driving rain, through which one could not see the length of the deck. The wind had headed us, and after the first few gusty slacks, we began to forge ahead, the weight of the ship's hull not being sufficient to make us have to pull the gaff end of gaining a few miles to windward was our bane, for we had made but a short distance through the blinding muck when we felt the deck heave violently under our feet.

I looked astern and my diaphragm seemed to rise like a dike lead. Our long sleep well had awakened with hideous suddenness and was gathering for a spring to devour us. Charlie Dollar had the wheel, and as he turned, the horror was reflected in his dripping face. The bane of the sea was actual beginning to tangible, and at some instant, there came from the lookout tower an agonized yell and we heard, above the rush of air through the rigging, the crash of breaking water, a spring for the main-sheet, but before it marooned for a few seconds until the boats can fetch us and send a rescue to us. So look sharp, please, and get our things up as quickly as possible."

The Circé went to her ocean grave in leisurely fashion. Long before she was dangerously dead, we might possibly have known we might possibly be lost. There were stores and tools and weapons and clothing and fishlines and even a seine net. No castaways were ever possibly better equipped than we. Even the gear equipment was included in our impedimenta, as well as the spring coils from the staterooms. My plan was to land as much stuff as we could carry and then, keeping the hands ashore only long enough to construct our camp, to despatch them in two boats for Kinsale, taking schooners and every other month.

The voyage would be long, with giddying speed and we found ourselves in a maelstrom of foaming spume. It would have been madness to pay off then, so we held on everything and drove on and, as we sank in the trough, came a grim shudder, a horrid shudder through every nerve and fiber of the schooner which seemed to communicate itself to our own quivering tissues. Then we rose again and shot through the boiling spray and the next moment found ourselves in comparative safety water, while the force of the wind seemed suddenly to abate.

It was sufficiently apparent that we had touched; not struck precisely, but rubbed along the reef, and known the tragic condition of the schooner. We feared the worst. So slight had been the contact that a staunch and solid vessel would have suffered no more than the strapping of some copper, but the old Circé



Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It.

In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular Rheumatism. I suffered as do others who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and found none that would help me. I was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has now been a number of years. I am now in a number of ways terribly afflicted, and even bedridden with rheumatism, some of them 70 to 80 years old, and rarely were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from such form of rheumatism to try my remedy, it will bring healing power.

Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and we will send it free to you. After you have used it, if it has not relieved you, send it back and we will refund the money.

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I want every sufferer from such form of rheumatism to try my remedy, it will bring healing power.

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</div

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per line.

(Six words to a line)

NO AD TIME LESS THAN 35¢ OR

2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.

CONTACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co.

and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in ads will be corrected at an extra insertion given when notice is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 12 noon for insertion that day. Local readers are asked to call up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When ordering an ad over the telephone, be sure that it is given to you by the ad man, make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ad Department.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by our readers. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE—Want ads when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be made to you and as the telephone is a communication service the Gazette expects payment upon receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

NOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Co., 109th & McKey Blvd.

Lincoln St. Grocery, 823 Western Ave.

Charles' Grocery, 1310 Madison Ave.

Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there are replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

1310, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358,

20, 2122, 2123, 2124, "A" 1118,

1119, 1120, 1121, "B" 1354.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS

When you think of ? ? ? ? think

of C. P. Deers.

ENROLL AND MONDAY for course in

Stenography, Bookkeeping, High Ac-

counting, Business Training. Call

or write Janesville Business College.

NOTICE

ELMERA A. GREEN does not want the

people of Janesville to know that

he is now working with the

Business Co. Any person

who sells any security of the Janes-

ville Produce Co. or the Badger

will be asked to do so.

Elmer A. Green as

representative in the management of

the Janesville Produce Co. is doing

so unlawfully advertising.

Signed

ELMERA A. GREEN.

NOTICE

THE PROGRESSIVE

DYING AND CLEAN-

ING CO.

is now located at

301 W. Milwaukee St.

Downstairs.

RAZORS HONED—See Premo Bros.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wadding rags,

size per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—2 pair of boy's gloves. Own-

er may have same by calling at the

Gazette and paying for this ad.

FOUND Nov. 4 on train between Chur-

ton and Janesville parts containing

two pairs of boy's gloves, same by

identifying and paying for this ad.

Address Box 155, Sharon, Wis.

LOST In La Prairie, hound, black

brown and white. Phone 1882.

LOST Sunday evening near Hammer-

heavy road colored robe. Reward of

10¢. Call Mrs. Fowtville, phone or

all L. L. Peterson.

REWARD offered for the return of

a pink cameo pin surrounded with

pearls. Mrs. Harry Hauser, 1418

Clark.

ARE YOU

IN SEARCH

OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT

MANY MEN AND WOMEN

IN SEARCH OF WORK AT

THE PRESENT TIME AND

THE MAJORITY OF THEM

ARE SPENDING DAY'S

AND WEEKS WALKING

ABOUT AND WRITING

LETTERS TO VARIOUS

EMPLOYERS. AN END-

LESS TAIL CAN EASILY

BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE

UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT

USE A "SITUATION

WANTED" AD IN THE

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF

THE GAZETTE. CALL 77

EITHER PHONE OR COME

INTO THE OFFICE AND

PREPARE YOUR AD.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS

OF THINGS POSSIBLY

YOU ARE ADAPTED TO.

WHY NOT ADVERTISE

THEM AND LET THE

PEOPLE KNOW WHERE

THEY CAN FIND A MAN

OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girl for general housework. Call Bell

641. Mrs. G. Shurtliff, 315 S. Main.

WANTED

SALESLADIES

FOR HANDKER-

CHIEF AND NECK-

WEAR DEPART-

MENT.

J. M. BOSTWICK &

SONS.

FOR SALE

Hip rubber boots.

Brand new. Can be

seen at Samson Plant

No. 1. Call Mr. Eggert.

WANTED AT ONCE

Several experienced salesladies to

work during winter. Dollar sale.

Also steady position open for ex-

perienced saleslady in art needle work

department. Apply in person.

Osborn & Dudding-

ton

"The Store of Personal

Service."

FOR SALE—Tear Vacuum cleaner

with attachments, practically new.

Call R. C. Red 417.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Color gray.

This is a made to measure gar-

ment and is in excellent condition.

Price twelve dollars. 645 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—Nearly new hard coal

burner. 613 Detroit Ave.

FOR SALE—Tear Vacuum cleaner

with attachments, practically new.

Call R. C. Red 417.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—Color gray.

This is a made to measure gar-

ment and is in excellent condition.

Price twelve dollars. 645 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—Tear Vacuum cleaner

with attachments, practically new.

Call R. C. Red 417.

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MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested
in the business movements of the
country may obtain the facts of
gold and silver by calling the Gazette
Editorial room, Bell phone 73, or Kew
County 62.

GRAIN

Chicago Review—
Chicago, Nov. 17.—Wheat under-
went a sharp decline in yesterday's
market, the speculative selling on
the part of speculators. The selling
was not based on opinions that
bullock traders and dealers had
caused by recent upturns. Declines,
however, met with rather persistent
complaints, while yesterday's decline
was not so great as to affect the
market's advance with December
\$87.50 and March \$87.62.

Grain gave way with wheat. After
opening the day lower, including
December, which advanced with
December \$87.50 and March \$87.62.

Grain was governed by the action of
other grain, starting unchanged to
the day, and then reacted.

Provisions lacked support, except
November hard, which was in demand
from shorts.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cattle: 18,000;
good and choice corn fed cattle very
scarce and about steady; all other
kinds, mostly lower, some temporarily;
lower few steers above 14.00; bulk
\$3.00@12.50; bulk western 7.50@
8.50; butchler power largely 7.50@
7.75; choice corn fed cattle 15.00@
15.50; light veal calves steady; oth-
ers slow; stockers and feeders in im-
proved country, generally higher;
butchered cattle, 100 lbs., week's
average, \$1.25@1.28.

Subsequently, purchasing supposed
to be for the east absorbed the sur-
plus in the pit, and the strength
of the market helped to lift
prices, but the effect failed to last,
the market descending lower than be-
fore. The grain market, however,
closed with December \$87.50@
87.62 and March \$87.62@87.73.

Hogs: 20,000; mostly 100 lbs. higher
than yesterday, including Decem-
ber \$1.25@1.28; top 12.50@
12.75; bulk 12.50@12.85; pigs 25¢ higher
butchered 100 lbs. to 150 pound pigs
12.50@13.00.

Grain, selling set in later and
prices dropped to the lowest point
yet this season, closing heavy at 31.00@
31.50; new decline, with December 72.00@
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Gr

Thanksgiving



The Big Store's Annual Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens and Fancy Linens

Begins Thursday Morning, November 18th

"Dress Up" the Thanksgiving Table with New Linens

The meal always is more tempting and appetizing if it is served upon sparkling new linens. This is a yearly event, and offers substantial economies to every home on something that is needed.

Mercerized Lunch Cloths, 58x58 inches, beautiful round designs to select from; special each at \$2.48
68x68 Lunch Cloths at \$1.59

Fine Mercerized Cloths 63x63-inch, round design, hemmed ready for use, at only \$1.59

68x68 Heavy Mercerized Damask Cloths, hemmed ready for use, special at \$2.48

72x72 Hemmed Mercerized Cloths, good designs, hemmed ready for use, price \$2.78

Buy Mercerized Cloths and save your linens.

20x20-inch All Linen Damask Napkins, very special, doz. \$5.48
All Napkins will be sold at reduced prices during this sale.

17x32-inch White Huck Towels, fine soft quality, free from starch, by the doz. \$1.75

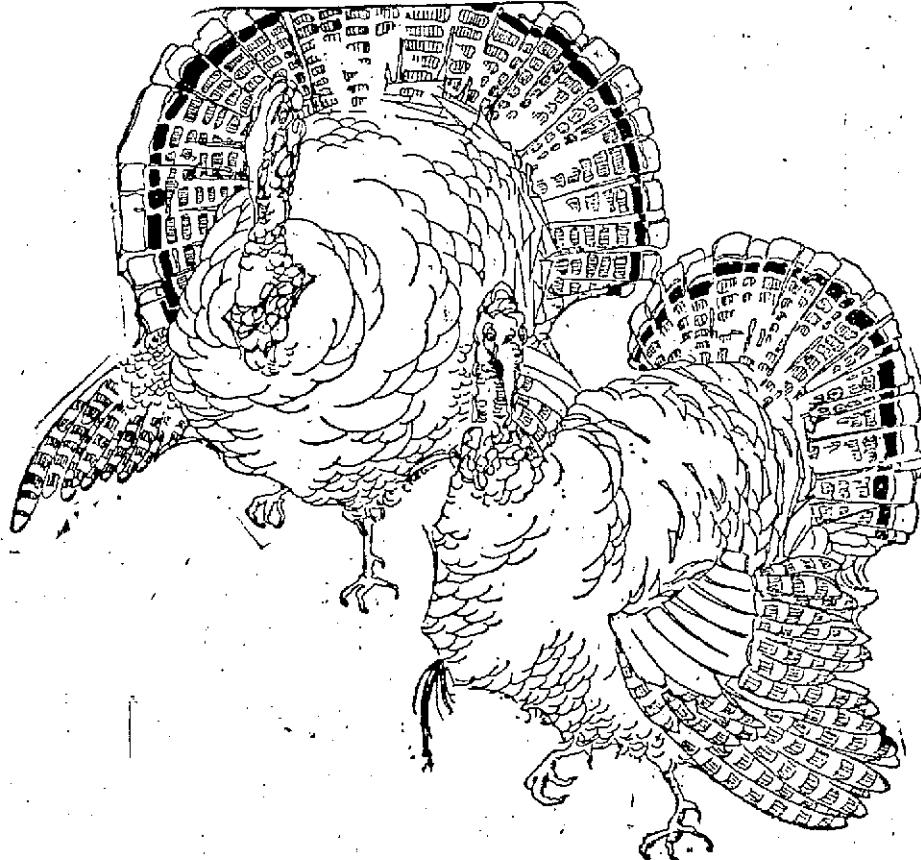
Bell in Hand Half Linen Crash Toweling in Brown or Bleached, extra heavy, special yard 28c

Very Best Quality Imported Scotch All Linen Crash Toweling, 69c quality, special yard 57½c

All Huck Toweling and Linen Crash Toweling at special prices during this Thanksgiving Sale.

Buy Your Thanksgiving and Holiday Linens at This Sale.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



Sale of Linens

Fancy Linens Art Department

South Room

Fancy Linens that suggest dainty little acquisitions for the Thanksgiving Table.

Real Maderia Embroidery Linens

Luncheon Napkins—All linen, scalloped edge and embroidered corners, made in Maderia Islands, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00 a dozen.

Luncheon Sets—Maderia all Linen, 12-piece sets, one 24-inch center, 6 plate and 6 tumbler doilies, scalloped edge, eyelet embroidered, beautiful designs to select from, at \$12.50, \$14.00, and \$15.00 a set.

Maderia Doilies, 12-inch, beautifully embroidered, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each

Maderia Oval Doilies—All Linen, beautifully embroidered:
8x12-inch at \$1.50 and \$1.65
10x15-inch at \$1.50 to \$3.00
12x18-inch at \$2.75 to \$3.50

Round Maderia Centers, all linen, handsomely embroidered:

18-inch at \$2.50 to \$3.00
24-inch at \$5.00 to \$7.50
36-inch at \$14.00 and \$16.00

Round Maderia All Linen Embroidered Lunch Cloths,
45-inch at \$14.50 to \$22.50
54-inch at \$25.00

Plain All Linen Hemstitched Napkins, fine quality, 15x15-inch, dozen \$8.50

All Linen Scalloped Napkins, 14x14-inch, at the dozen \$12.00

13-piece Ali Linen Luncheon Sets, with white and colored scalloped edge, at the set \$6.00

13-piece Filet Luncheon Sets at set. \$4.50

Cluny Doilies, 6-inch, at 30c to 65c

Cluny Doilies, 8-inch, at 45c to \$1.00

Cluny Doilies, 12-inch, at \$1.00 to \$1.65

Cluny Centers, 24-inch, at \$3.00 to \$5.00

Cluny Centers, 28-inch, at \$4.00 to \$7.50

Cluny Centers, 36-inch, at \$7.00

36-inch All Linen Hemstitched Lunch Cloths at \$3.75

Filet Table Covers, beautiful design with Cotton Centers:

54-inch at \$12.50

72-inch at \$15.00

Filet Center Pieces with Linen Centers:

24-inch at \$2.50 to \$4.00

28-inch at \$4.75

36-inch at \$8.00

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY